

**The Kind of**  
medicine  
you need is the  
old reliable tonic and  
blood-purifier,  
**AYER'S**  
**SARSAPARILLA**  
It  
can have  
no substitute.  
Cures others,  
**will cure you**

**Complexion Preserved**  
**DR. HEBRA'S**  
**VIOLA CREAM**

Removes Freckles, Pimples,  
Liver - Moles, Blackheads,  
Scabs and Tan, and re-  
stores the skin to its origi-  
nal freshness, producing a  
clear and healthy com-  
plexion. Superior to all face  
preparations and perfectly  
harmless. At all  
druggists, or mailed for \$0.25. Send for Circular.

**VIOLA SKIN SOAP** is simply incomparable as a  
skin purifying soap, completely free of the odor and without  
staining the skin. It is a delicate and delicate soap.  
At all druggists. Price 25 Cents.  
**C. C. BITTNER & CO., TOLEDO, O.**

**St. Denis Hotel,**  
BROADWAY AND ELEVENTH ST.,  
(Opposite Grace Church.)

**NEW YORK.**  
**ROOMS \$1.00 PER DAY AND UPWARD.**

The most centrally located hotel in the city,  
conducted on the European plan, at moderate  
prices. Recently enlarged by a new and hand-  
some addition that doubles its former capacity.  
The new dining room is one of the finest  
specimens of Colonial decoration in this coun-  
try.

**WM. TAYLOR.**

ENDORSED BY THE HIGHEST MEDICAL AUTHORITIES.

**CUSHMAN'S MENTHOL INHALER**  
HAVE YOU  
**ASTHMA CATARRH**  
**HEADACHE NEURALGIA**  
This Menthol Inhaler  
is a wonderful boon to sufferers  
from Colds, Sore Throat,  
Catarrh, Headache, Neuralgia,  
or HAY FEVER. It is a  
simple, efficient, and safe  
remedy, convenient to carry  
in your pocket, and will  
relieve you in a few minutes.  
Continued Use Effects Permanent Cure.  
Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Price,  
50 cents. Trial free at Druggists. Registered mail,  
60 cents. **H. H. CUSHMAN, M.D., New York, N. Y., U. S. A.**

**MENTHOL.** The purest and most potent remedy for  
Rheumatism, all kinds of neuralgia, Headache, Tooth  
ache, etc. Price, 25 cents. At all druggists or by mail  
prepaid. Address as above.

**Piles Can Be Cured.**  
The greatest pile remedy ever discovered  
is Beggs' German Salve. It relieves  
at once, and effects a permanent cure in  
an incredible short space of time. Also  
excellent for Cuts, Scalds, Burns and  
Bruises. Every box warranted by W. R.  
Kennedy, Fourth and Kansas avenue.

Ring up American Steam Laundry,  
tele. 341, and have them call for your  
laundry.

Omaha, Neb., May 4, 1891.

To Whom It May Concern:  
I am troubled considerably with head-  
ache and have tried almost everything  
which is used as a preventative or cure, but  
there is nothing that has done me so  
much good as Krause's Headache Cap-  
sules. **ALBERT HELLER.**  
Sold by all druggists.

**A Beautifier For Ladies.**  
Everybody admires a beautiful com-  
plexion. Ladies who have used the cele-  
brated Elder Flower Cream, recommend  
it as the greatest complexion beautifier  
in the market. It is used by society la-  
dies. For sale by J. K. Jones.

**Is Your Hair Falling Out or Turning**  
**Gray?**

If so, why don't you try Beggs' Hair  
Renewer? It is the only positive Hair  
Renewer on the market. It stimulates  
the hair follicles and gives the hair a  
soft, luxuriant, youthful appearance.  
Sold and warranted by W. R. Kennedy,  
Fourth and Kansas avenue.

**Yellow, Dried Up and Wrinkled.**

Is this the way your face looks? If so,  
try Beggs' Blood Purifier and Blood  
Maker. It not only purifies the blood,  
but renews it, and gives your face a bright  
youthful appearance. Sold and warranted  
by W. R. Kennedy, 4th and Kas. Ave.

Creates health, creates strength, cre-  
ates vigor: De Witt's Sarsaparilla. It  
recommends itself. **J. K. Jones.**

**Beggs' Little Giant Pills**  
Are the most complete pill on the mar-  
ket, besides being the cheapest, as one  
pill is a dose, and forty doses in each  
bottle. Every pill guaranteed to give  
satisfaction by W. R. Kennedy, 4th and  
Kas. Ave.

Pure blood means good health. Re-in-  
force it with De Witt's Sarsaparilla. It  
purifies the blood, cures Eruptions, Ec-  
zema, Scrofula and all diseases arising  
from impure blood. It recommends it-  
self. **J. K. Jones.**

Omaha, Neb., May 5, 1891.

To Whom It May Concern:  
I have suffered for years with neural-  
gic headache and Krause's Headache  
Capsules is the only remedy that has  
done me any good. Would recommend  
them to all similarly affected.

**CHAS. PASBOT,**  
716 N. 16th street.

Sold by all druggists.  
For Hoarseness, Chronic Sore Throat,  
Bronchitis and severe throat troubles,  
Cubeb Cough Cure is always sure. The  
active principle of Cubeb cannot be gain-  
said. All druggists and physicians will  
testify to its healing properties and suc-  
cessful action on the mucous membrane.  
Sold by Rowley Bros.

De Witt's Sarsaparilla is prepared for  
cleansing the blood from impurities and  
disease. It does this and more. It builds  
up and strengthens constitutions impaired  
by disease. It recommends itself. **J. K.  
Jones.**

62 calls up the Poorless

## WOMAN'S WORLD.

THE PHILADELPHIA CONVENTION OF  
WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Wire In Dresses—Helping the Girls—Wom-  
an's Suffrage and Woman's Brain—The  
Woman on a Bicycle—Too Many Essays  
at One Sitting—Thrust Into Business.

It was good to be at Philadelphia at  
the second biennial convention of the  
General Federation of the Women's  
Clubs, and it was lots of fun. When all  
is said, there is probably no one who en-  
joys women more than a woman. Al-  
though she takes herself individually  
very seriously, she has a happy faculty  
of putting herself on the outside when  
looking at the rest of her sex, and she  
finds them very amusing.

For example, almost every other woman  
when she went into the room in the  
New Century clubhouse, where her rail-  
road tickets were to be vised for the re-  
duced rates, found that the railroad had  
sent an agent to receive them a man who  
was very deaf. No questions were need-  
ed to be asked—the certificates told the  
story, and the agent did his work with  
skill and dispatch, but the women saw  
the humor of it.

"Isn't it funny?" "Perfectly deli-  
cious!" "I suppose they thought we  
should talk him to death!"—these and  
similar comments betrayed their appre-  
ciation and enjoyment of the situation.

And at the hotel where most of the  
delegates staid, when a woman rushed  
up to the office and eagerly asked, "Did  
Mrs. So-and-so leave a message for me?"  
it was the questioner herself and the  
women about who laughed genially  
when the clerk suggested that a reply  
would be facilitated if he knew who  
"me" was. The clerk did not smile  
then or at any time when seen. He took  
the women very solemnly and was over-  
heard once to groan out a wish under  
his breath to a fellow clerk that the  
convention would sit in continuous ses-  
sion, talking no recess to let the women  
loose. In point of fact, the convention  
was just like a men's convention, and  
the women did no more foolish things  
than a similar assorted body of men  
would do; but, being women, they were  
subject to a keener criticism, and, being  
women also, they had a much better  
time than men do at conventions, for  
the flavor of novelty is still in them to  
us.

Seriously again, it was good to be in  
Philadelphia. Such a gathering, with  
representatives from the north and south  
and east and west, brings a social con-  
tact that the women of the country need  
more than the men because they do not  
get it so often. That was one of the  
great benefits of the Columbian exposit-  
ion—the extension of acquaintance  
among the women of the nation—and if  
they national sessions had no other  
aim they would still be good things.

One thing the looker on could not fail  
to observe—the development of women  
in the matter of conducting affairs.  
The sessions were easily handled, and  
the business of each was promptly con-  
ducted. There were a poise and an equi-  
librium to the body that have been want-  
ing in women's gatherings, but are grow-  
ing to be less and less missed. There was  
an absence, too, of the smart talk and  
cheap fling at men and other institu-  
tions that all women do respect and  
admire, but which some of them think it  
clever to poke fun at. The federation  
was a dignified and well bred assem-  
blage, and it went about its business in  
a self respecting way without self con-  
sciousness or complacent importance.  
There are critics even among club women  
who question the usefulness of the  
federation, and some of them doubted  
if the body would reach a second biennial.  
It certainly has, and passed it  
successfully, and by its demeanor at this  
time demonstrated not only its  
cause of being, but its right as well to  
many future biennials.—Her Point of  
View in New York Times.

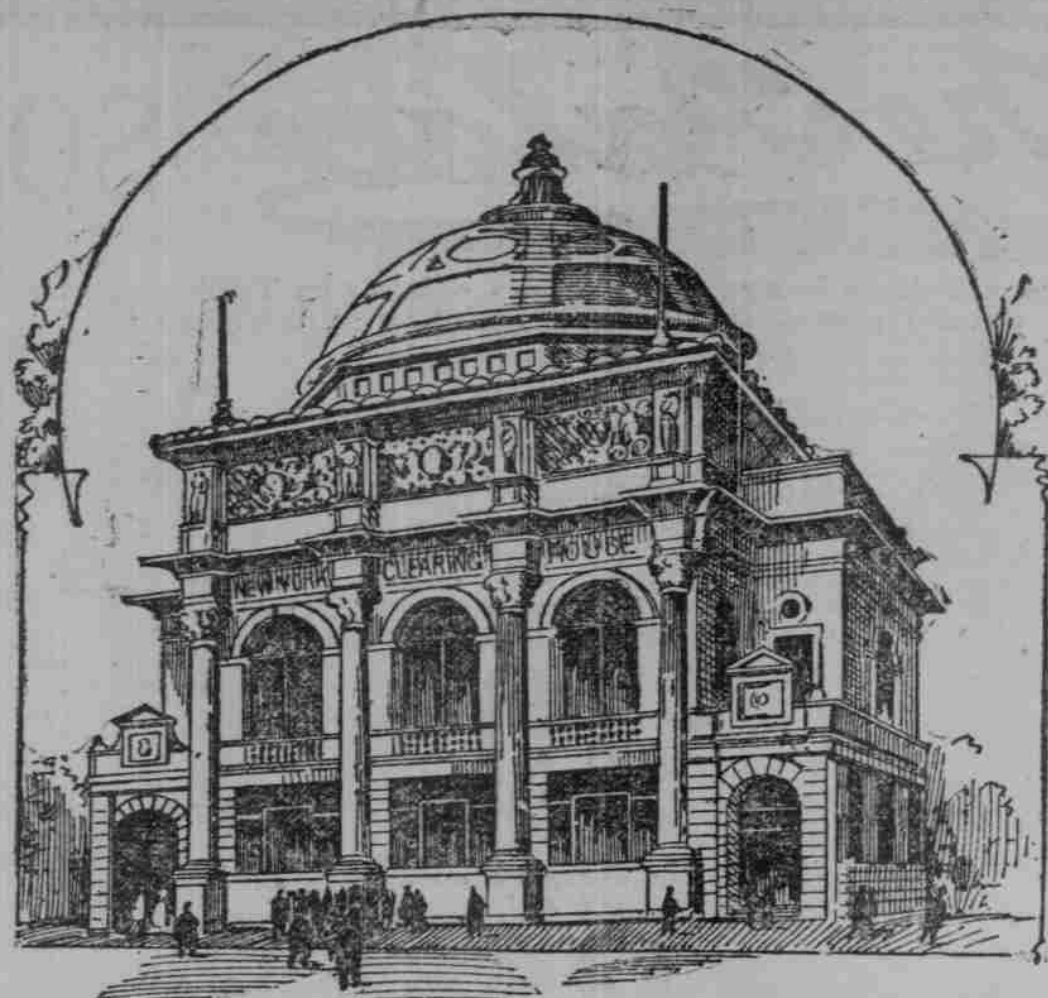
**Wire In Dresses.**

Among ingenious devices for holding  
expanded sleeves in the desired shape  
an authority on dressmaking, Worth, is  
using a single threadlike wire stitched  
in the upper edge of the sleeve drapery.  
This is not put in simple balloon puffs,  
but in a scarf around the top of close  
sleeves, starting in the inside seam,  
then curving out to give breadth, droop-  
ing to the edge of the sleeve underneath  
and sewed to it without meeting. The open  
draped top is then faced with ribbon  
of a contrasting color, and the tiny wire  
is stitched along the upper edge in the  
seam which adds the facing. Thus a  
shot pink and green surah waist has  
sleeves of this kind faced with a black  
moire ribbon 2 inches wide, holding a  
wire in the edge of the top. Other trim-  
ming on the waist is a bit frill of white  
guipure falling low from a stock of black  
moire ribbon and almost reaching a belt  
of the same.

Another novel way of giving breadth  
to new gowns is that of putting a slender  
whalebone in a revers or huge bow  
extending straight across from the throat  
out on the wide sleeves. This is an ex-  
treme fancy, somewhat like the incredi-  
ble revers and bows in the directory  
period. A straight length of silk four  
or five fingers wide is folded across in  
fan plaits, then strapped in the middle,  
and a whalebone is hemmed in along the  
upper edge. When set on at the throat,  
the plaits each side of the strap fall  
like an open fan from below the whale-  
bone top, and thus make an effective  
drapery for the waist. A very rich gown  
with waist of white venetian guipure  
lace has such a bow of pale blue silk  
brocaded with purple violets. The lace  
sleeves have wired tops of the silk, and  
the skirt is of cloth of the lightest shade  
of Parma violets.—Boston Advertiser.

**Helping the Girls.**

The Girls' Friendly Society lodge at  
Atlantic City is an unpretentious cot-  
tage at the corner of Rhode Island and  
Atlantic avenues. A short time before  
Miss Letitia Townsend's death last year,  
at a diocesan meeting of the Girls'



THE NEW CLEARING HOUSE BUILDING, NEW YORK CITY.  
To be erected on Cedar street at a cost of \$200,000. Furnishings to cost \$400,000.

Friendly society, held in Camden, N. J.,  
Miss Townsend strongly advocated the  
establishment of a seashore home for  
girls, and this fulfillment of her wishes,  
in accordance with her plans and ideas,  
seems a fitting memorial of her and her  
life work.

The house is under the management  
of the Girls' Friendly society of the  
dioceses of Pennsylvania and New Jer-  
sey, the board of managers being selected  
from both states. Miss Ellen Horner  
of Philadelphia is chairman. The pre-  
sent building is rented for one year only,  
but it is hoped that this may be the be-  
ginning of a permanent institution, to  
be owned by the society.

The house was formally opened on  
Monday, April 16. Its purpose is to  
provide a good home at low rates for  
working girls requiring sea air on their  
annual vacations. Combined with good  
board and health giving air will be all  
the refinements and influences of a cul-  
tivated church home. The board is  
placed at \$7 a week for associates, \$3 a  
week for members and \$3.50 a week for  
any well recommended self supporting  
girl. The building has 12 sleeping  
rooms, a dining room, office, parlor and  
other reception rooms. It is in charge  
of Miss Charlotte Reese of Philadelphia.

All rooms in the Girls' Friendly So-  
ciety lodge are furnished by branches of  
the society in Philadelphia and through  
New Jersey, and each is designated by  
a flower instead of a number.—Phila-  
delphia Ledger.

**Woman's Suffrage and Woman's Brain.**

The present very active and enlight-  
ening agitation over the question of  
woman's suffrage calls up again the  
many now established facts about the  
physiological differences in the nervous  
system of the sexes. Not very long ago  
Sir James Crichton Brown delivered a  
series of lectures in which he aimed to  
show from actual data that the brains  
of women were not only relatively  
smaller than, but essentially different in  
structural arrangement and functional  
characteristics from, those of man. He  
in particular showed that the vertebral  
arteries in woman are larger in propor-  
tion to the carotids than they are in  
men, and that the cerebellum and pos-  
terior parts of the brain were, there-  
fore, more nourished proportionately.  
The brain of woman is 4 per cent smaller  
than that of man after deducting the  
factors of height and weight (Debiere),  
and woman's brain as soon as it reaches  
its apogee begins to decline in weight,  
so that senile atrophy is manifested  
sooner than in man.

There is no doubt, we believe, in the  
minds of physiologists that the mental  
characteristics of woman have a struc-  
tural basis in the conformation and  
amount of her nervous tissues, and that  
no amount of training will make the  
male and female brains alike.

Of course all this does not in the  
least prove that woman's mind is not  
adapted to the demands of suffrage or  
of political, jury and military duty.  
It only shows that the result of confer-  
ring suffrage cannot be positively pre-  
dicted either one way or the other, since  
it would be injecting into our political  
system an entirely new factor.—Medi-  
cal Record.

**The Woman on a Bicycle.**

There is a new terror in town.

It goeth forth like a lion, seeking  
whom it may run down.

It is more to be dreaded than a car  
of Juggernaut, because it can speed  
around the square while the Juggernaut  
is turning the corner.

It is more terrible than an army with  
banners—yes, than an army of nurses  
with baby buggies.

It is—what need to say?—the woman  
on a bicycle.

Pedestrians have some slight protec-  
tion against the man on a bicycle when  
he goes on a rampage. They can scurry  
out into the gutter and kick mud at  
him. They can scramble upon the fence  
and hurl hard hunk of language at him.  
They can subsidize a tansier and sick  
a coal cart on him. They can lug around  
baseball bat walking canes and knock  
him out on the fly now and then. They  
can even carry their guns at half cock  
and bring him down on the wing, if  
quick enough on trigger. But the wom-  
an on a bicycle is another thing alto-  
gether. The public has long since recog-  
nized the fact that it is at the mercy  
of the woman on a pavement, especially if  
she walk double or triple file, and more

especially if she carry an umbrella, run  
her on a bicycle, and she is simply de-  
vastation on wheels. With face set as  
grimly as fate's, with eyes as unseeing  
as the sphinx's, with pedals as relent-  
less as the jaws which clamp her tolu,  
she swoops down the street, and when  
she does let the beasts hunt their holes,  
the fowls their roosts, and men and  
children hurry to the second stories, if  
second stories be in reach.—Louisville  
Courier-Journal.

**Too Many Essays at One Sitting.**

Somebody attended lately a ladies'  
luncheon, where, as soon as the mat-  
erial courses had been hurried through,  
the guests were called upon to listen to  
25 papers, read by as many different  
authors, upon the question, "How Does  
Woman Best Fulfill Her Mission?"  
Speaking about the entertainment the  
next day, I ventured to demur a little,  
saying that at home one read for im-  
provement, but out of doors for amuse-  
ment, when a very pretty and elegant  
matron told me that she made it a point  
no longer to go into society when the  
entertainment consisted only of trivial  
conversation. "A party in a parlor all  
silent," listening to somebody on a plat-  
form who reads, recites, addresses and  
lectures, seems to be the modern idea of  
social edification.

Augustine Birrell has remarked that  
in America we seem still to love talk for  
its own sake and really enjoy sitting  
and being declaimed at in a loud voice,  
delighting in the rolling sentence and  
the lofty and familiar sentiment. And  
it is certainly the fact that, let any one  
nowadays stand up and read a paper or  
recite a memorized speech, no matter on  
what subject, everybody listens, every  
heart seems refreshed by the overflow,  
every intellectual need stilled. Indeed  
so little wit, skill, grace and clever  
powers of adaptation are pressed into  
service for drawing room entertain-  
ments, and so long as they go for what  
they are worth I am grateful enough,  
only I am tired of the dismal necessity  
of being instructed at every turn.—At-  
lantic Monthly.

**Thrust Into Business.**

Mrs. Harriet W. R. Strong of Ran-  
chito del Puerto, near Los Angeles, had  
seven exhibits at Chicago—orange, lemons  
and walnuts in the Horticultural  
building, and others in the Mining and  
Agricultural buildings. She is a mem-  
ber of the chamber of commerce in Los  
Angeles and has just given bonds to  
the amount of \$100,000 as treasurer of  
an irrigation district. Mrs. Strong is one  
of the many women who have been  
thrust into the business world without  
preparation for it. Her husband, Mr.  
Charles L. Strong, was the first superin-  
tendent of the Comstock mine. He died  
10 years ago, leaving his wife and four  
daughters only a small life insurance,  
which was soon swallowed up in litigation.  
Mrs. Strong was under Dr. Weir  
Mitchell's care in Philadelphia when  
the news of her husband's death came to  
her. Returning to Oakland, her home  
in California, she took her young chil-  
dren to the south, where she had an in-  
terest in an entirely uncultivated ranch  
of 320 acres. Against the persuasion of  
all her friends, Mrs. Strong determined  
to cultivate this ranch. She borrowed  
\$4,000 and set to work. Every one  
thought she was demented and would  
die in the attempt. Today 225 of the  
320 acres are under cultivation—75  
acres are in English walnuts and 75 in  
oranges of the finest species. Thirty-five  
acres are waving with pampas grass,  
hundreds of dollars' worth of which she  
sells in Europe every year.—Working  
Woman's Journal.

**Not True In His Case.**

Thespo—How stupid it is to pay any  
attention to these current sayings!

Rialto—What is the matter now?

Thespo—There is a popular adage that  
"every man has his price." I haven't had  
the price since the close of last season.—  
New York World.

**Hadn't Been Able to Get It Off.**

The Old Lady—Is this indeed my long  
lost son? I cannot believe it. It's 20  
years since—

The Long Lost (unbuttoning his col-  
lar)—Mother, don't you know this porous  
plaster?—Truth.

Try Phillips' mineral water. It is con-  
sidered the finest water for the stomach.  
612 W. Eighth avenue. Try it.



## TOPEKA STEAM LAUNDRY.

Largest and most complete  
in the State.

**SHIRT FACTORY** in connec-  
tion where  
we repair our customers' shirts  
**FREE.**

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FORMERLY  
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ESTABLISHED 1868.  
**R. L. COFRAN, Proprietor.**  
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SHAFTING, PULLEYS, GEARINGS, FITTINGS, ETC.  
Write for Prices. **TOPEKA, KAS.**

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If you wish to buy or rent a first class new or second-hand PIANO or ORGAN,  
upon the MOST FAVORABLE TERMS, call upon us.

We have secured the services of a first class PIANO POLISHER and REPAIRER  
and are prepared to repolish all kinds of musical instruments, furniture, etc.

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CONNECTION WITH SHORTHAND COURSE.  
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20 Writing Lessons \$2.00.

L. H. STRICKLER,  
621 and 623 Quincy St., Topeka, Kansas.

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Corner Elmwood and Willow Avenues,  
Potwin Place,  
TOPEKA, KANSAS.

Grows and sells plants. Makes a spe-  
cialty of cut flowers. Does all kinds of  
floral work in a first-class manner.

TELEPHONE 459.

**BIRNEY'S**  
**Catarrh Powder**  
Relieves Catarrh and Colds  
in the Head Instantly by  
one application.  
Cures Head Noises &  
DEAFNESS.  
Call or write  
1208 Masonic Temple, Chicago.  
Trial treatment sample free.  
Sold by druggists, 50c.

**For the Ladies.**

Have you handsome paper and envelopes for  
correspondence? Did you ever try Hulse's—put  
up in neat boxes—White Rose, Chamois Skin  
and Velvet brands, ruled and unruled?  
Beautiful French and Crepe Tissue, all  
colors, for shades, ornaments, etc.

**J. K. JONES, Drugs and Stationery, 501 KAS. AVE.**

**SOLID THROUGH TRAINS**

FROM  
**Kansas City and St. Joseph**  
TO  
**ST. LOUIS, CHICAGO,**  
OMAHA, PEORIA,  
**ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS**

ONLY ONE CHANGE OF CARS TO THE

**ATLANTIC COAST.**

THE BEST LINE FOR

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**Boston, Washington.**

AND ALL POINTS

**NORTH AND EAST.**

**D. O. IVES,**

General Passenger Agent, St. Louis.

**VINEWOOD AND HIGHLAND PARK**

**STREET RAILWAY.**

Trains will leave Monroe Street Station week  
days for Vinewood as follows: 6:45, 9:15, 11:51,  
1:50, 3:07, 4:24, 5:41.

Trains will leave Vinewood for Monroe street  
at 7:25, 9:50, 12:30, 2:30, 3:47, 5:04, 6:24.

**SUNDAY TRAINS.**

Leave Monroe street 8:02, 9:19, 10:36, 11:51,  
1:50, 3:07, 4:24, 5:41.

Leave Vinewood 8:42, 9:50, 11:16, 12:30, 2:30,  
3:47, 5:04, 6:24.

Extra Sunday trains will be run according to  
company orders. Pocket edition time table will  
be issued in near future.

**ARCHITECT.**

**JOSEPH MARSHALL,**

Architect and Superintendent,

1004 KANSAS AVENUE.

**FRENCH TISSUE PAPER!**

THE LARGEST LINE IN THE CITY.

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112 WEST FOURTH ST.

Osage Coal \$3.45 per ton.

Cut prices on all Coal and Wood orders.

Grant's Jersey Bull is located here.

Come in and see me if you want cheap prices  
on Coal or Wood.

**I. W. B. GRANT,**

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**NATIONAL STABLES.**

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